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OCULISTS AND AURISTS.

IMPAIRED SIGHT, NOISES IN THE HEAD, CATARRHAL AFFECTIORS

> --THROAT. CERONIC CATARRIL, CAPARRE OF THE TYMPANIS MUCOUS MEMBRANK, DETRUCTION OF THE EUSTACHIAN TUBE. CURED,

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published in these columns a few days sit ire of Hutchings, the "Lightning Calcula-Il known to the public during the many years he ted his wonderful arithmetical powers at Barnum's been at the point of death, and but for the timely inter the doctor, would now be reating in his grave

it not actually praying for death, are Br. You Lisenberg, who, at least, has the honesty to sasur his patients whether it is within his power to make then

DEAPNESS CURED. DEAFNESS CURED. [From the Tribune.] EARS TO THE DEAP.

man, and especially every woman, believes in his phratoias. There are nationophical minds which the an abstract faith in Allopathy, or Hemeopathy, or ld at large the beller is not in the system, but in the names. The patient was a lady who had been deaf from acy, se a consequence of some of the allments to which orm, and the patient was subject to intense suffering. The bearness was rapidly becoming complete, and the general caking down under the physical exhaustion attendwere useless, and Dr. Von Bisenberg was called in. We need not repeat his diagnosis; for that would be only a ral reader. But he detected at ben in another, and with manipulation as skilful as his meight was accurate, he removed the causes. and she who from infancy, and heard with difficulty, and latterly hardly was restored, first to perfect hearing and then to per feet bealth. Sr. Von Ein perg's advertisement reminds

Matter. Let him that bath not care hear. [From the Christian Times.] SIGHT RESTORED.

CONCERNING BYER AND OCULARIES. Of the five senses, that which we call seeing is the mo nt and most valued. In proportion as this sen the of sight, bowslow would be our progress in knowledge and how limited our sphere of action and usefulness. En formed with it, the universe becomes a new creation clother wish beauty and diversified by that infinite variety which never falls to attract the mind and heart.

For several months past this has been a practical subject An inflamed condition of the syelids, communication self to the pupil, rendered the discharge of daily dutie not only painful, but dangerous. Attributing it to the of dest of a cold, we endured it through the spring, with the hope that with the return of warm weather it would enpetsterent. Summer returned, but not our wonted sight. What might have been the result, either of further neglect

Stating our case to a friend, he assured us that a similar see is his own family had recently been treated with entire by Dr. Von Eisenberg, of this city. Satisfying our salves by more particular inquiries that the docter is no em girle, but a scientific outlies and sauries, we concluded to mer the benefits of his twatment which we have now rea sen to asknowledge is very great. Though but a few weeks ader his care, the appearance of sur eyes has totally dapped. The pupilie now full and clear, and the life are entirely free from inflammation. The doctor save the optic nerve has been weakened and the sesumed a serous tufammatory state, of Couls more or less all the other tissues, and Breatening if porterted, to end in Amaurosis, Opthalmitts, we believe, is the term which coulists apply to eyes affected were ours. Having obtained the much desired relief, we take great pleasure in acknowledging our indebtedgees to the talent of for. You Risenberg, and of calling to it the atmiles of others who may be suffering from a similar or even worse con Milon of their eyes. It is said that Providence provides assentidote for every bane. It is certain that the eye is, in these times, subject to severer trials then formerly. Let us be thenkint, then, that as we increase the sondencies which desiray the organ of vision, the progress of extence keeps pace with those tendencies, if not in all-

OFFICE NO. 816 BROADWAY.

## GRANT!

Successful Advance of Gen. Birney's Division Against Breckinridge's Corps.

RETREAT OF THE REBELS

Capture of Fitzhugh Lee and Five Hundred Rebel Cavalry.

The Attempt to Turn Cur Left Defeated.

Considerable Loss on Both Sides.

A BATTLE IN PROGRESS ON THURSDAY.

Secretary Stanton to Major General Dix. WAR DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, June 8-10 P. M.

Nothing has been beard from General Grant since violent atorm on the Peninsula yesterday evening and less night, and cannot be re-stablished before some

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

The Washington Telegrams.

patch from the Army of the Potomac, dated five

'clock luesday siternoon, says :sgal at a breastwork held by fire k nr dge's corps, on the south side of folop tomoy creek, on a high eminence, a very strong position, and one which me the have been easily held against a varily superior force. The escapy, after firlog a round or two, and seeing a determination to take the place, evacuated and retreated to

Our loss was about fW/hly-five. We took about fifty with General Sigel, but did not have to fight as stubborn ly as they did here.

Captain Rowe, of the Sixteenth Massachusetts, and Adjutant Jackson, of the Second New York, were among the wounded this morning, the latter having had his leg am-

The attempt made to turn our left last night, and to cut us of from the Water H use and our new base of supplies was defeated, with considerable loss on both sides. The day before the Fifth corps, advancing from Hawe's

store towards Betheeda church, drove the enemy about two miles. At sunrise, while our men were engaged in digging rifle pits, Rhodes' and Early's divisious made an attack on Warren's right flank, causing him to fall back from his first The enemy them advanced and charged the second line. Kitchen's brigade of beavy artillery with battapies on both flanks, which nearly demolished the rebel column of attack. The enemy fell back in ter-

left the White House at noon yesterday. Parties who came up on her state that heavy carmonading was heard there when they left, indicating that an engagement was

White House, reports that the Sixth curps was engaged, having brought it on by a rapid and sudden movement

Several regiments of negro troops-doubtless a portion of General Butler's forces-were being landed at the White House when the Keyport left The hospital steamer Connecticut was engaged in teking on the wounded that had been brought down from the

Reported Capture of Fitzhugh Lee and Pive Hundred Rebel Cavalry.

The steamer George Washington, from the White House seven o'clock this morning, has arrived here. It is reported that General Fitzbugh Lee and five hundred of his command (cavalry) were captured last night while attempting to make a raid in the direction of the White House. General Smith's forces made the capture

Mr. James C. Fitzpatrick's Despatch. NINTH ARMY CORPS, May 31-9 A. M. THE CAMP OR SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Affil's on Sunday remained comparatively quiet. A the day seemed as Sabbathlike as at home. On Monday, however, the bustle and activity everywhere gave token of a forward movement. moved here and there, and long lines of trains came for

POSITION OF THE TROOFS ON MONDAY The Fifth corps took position upon the left, with the Second in the centre. Our corps came in the rear and support of and between both. The Sixth corps are on the

The Fifth corps late in afternoon were attacked in their intreachments, and fell back some distance. To aid the lifth in driving the rebels our corps were new throws forward in such a way as to threaten the flank of the

BURNSIDE'S TANK OF BATTLE-DRIVING THE RESPLA. Our line of battle was formed with Wilcox's division in the right, Crittenden's on the left, and Potter's in the centre. The advance of each division consisted of one

The robels were driven over a mile and a half barond a creek, the name of which is uncertain, some calling Beaver creek, while on the map it is laid down as the Tolopatomey. On a hill beyond this creek the enemy ral front of their line.

CHARGE UP IN THE RESET, WORKS, This salient position was gallantly charged by companies A, D, I and F of the Forty-eighth Posnsylvania leutemant Colonel Pleasants communiting, and carrie

with alight loss.
There was stight skirmtshing during the rest of the day in the other divisions, and Colonel Curtin, in getting nto parition with his brigade in the evening, had some sharp Sr. Dg.

In the might our lines were considerably advanced, to day it is qu'et on the front of this corps. Our boys have intrenched and are awaiting further orders. It is the general impression that there will be no engagement

REATY FRUNG ON THE CONTEN OF THE MAIN LINE. Heavy dring was heard opring the night, on our right,

By the road we are n w about welve miles from Rich. and. The distance in an air to , however, is about be beard at this moment by the coulz an of the doomed city. The road occupied by our corps leads to Richmond yi the Meadow brate. The oth r bridges-Bottom's. ampaign, are in the front of the other corps.

MORE ABOUT GR. E. AL LEE.

A deserter, who came in yesterday morning, reports is o mmanded by General Ewell. Some deem this own Lee by his troops, would fear the con- quant demoraliza-tion of the army if the real facts were known. Hence he is reported sick in Richmand. KILLED AND WOUNDED, MAY 30—PORTY EIGHTH PENERYLVANIA.

Beury McCann, Co F. Wounded. Jus. Boner, Co. I. both legs, fiesh.
Harmon Hunte, Co. I. to left arm.
Bergeant Richard Hopkins, Co. F., right hand.
Heary Dilma, Co. F., bet arm.
Patrice Dolan, Co. F., mertally.
David Kregber, Co. F. right hand.
Charles Phirleh, Co. D. right aide.
Hanry Mayor, Co. D. body.
Lieutenant S. N. Park os. Co. K. Thirty-second Maine,

discharge of a mu-ket in camp.

Mr. S. Cadwallader's Despatch HEAD JUANTEES, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, MEAN HAWES' SHOP, Va., May 31, 1864.

Heavy skirmishing began along our lines yesterday at m early hour, and did not cease till long after darkness had veiled the acons. The Fifth corns occupies a no-sition on the left; the Second in the centre, and the Sixth s on our right. For a number of hours the skirmishing was general along our entire line, the enemy using more artillery than has been his custom peretofore. The rebel works in front of Hancock were very close, and his sh. Ils were fired with a one second fuse. DEATH OF CAPTAIN CRIST, OF NEW YORK.

Twenty-fourth New York Volunteers, was out between the two lines of rifle pits, ma king the place for a new onts to be thrown up when he feil. His body had not been recovered last evening.

The enemy is on the opposite bank of Tolopatomoy treck in considerable force; but it is not supposed that e intends to make a stand at that point only long enough to screngthen the Chicksnominy for our reception.
THE HOUSE OF DANGER.

Between our lines stands a house, known as the Sheriden House, in which are quite a large family of women. one of whom is in delicate health. Ge eral Haucock has sent them word to come to a place of time ambulances for their conveyance; but have declined accipting his offers thus plending that mather were members of the trest in Proveen . Fity-e en shells were sut brough the hone greaterday, but a ue of the women. were h jured, they baving tak n refuge in the cellar, This morning they have more confidence in the protect ng care of Previdence than ever, singe they escaped so wil yesterday.

Just before dark last evening Generals Birney, Barlow and Gibbon, with their several Civisions, charged on the rebels, and drove them from the crest of the hill in front short distance, but no essen ill point was gained. It short, all that was done yesterday amounted to nothin more than a series of attempts to ascertain the enemy CATALBY FIGHT.

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General Sheridan's cavalry and a sharp fight yealerday aftersoon. Our cavalry are now at Coal Harbor. Below its a list of yeaterday's cawalroms in the second coars. Cawalroms in the second coars. Cawalroms in the second coars. General George McIntire, 3d Maine. First Lieutennat J. H. Hriggs, 3d Maine. Privat Lieutennat J. H. Hriggs, 3d Maine. Privat Lieutennat J. H. Hriggs, 3d Maine. Privat Lieutennat J. H. Hriggs, 3d Maine. Corporal A. S. Lavth, 24th Indiana. Philip Harbong, Co. C., 74th New York. James quinn, Co. F., 99th Pennsylvania. Eross Minett, Co. E., United States Sharpshoolers. Larenzo Jones, Co. F., 12th Massachmenta beavy artillery. John M. Bruce, Co. K., 130th Fennsylvania. Joseph Shortsleeves, Co. M., 4th New York heavy artillery. John M. Bruce, Co. K., 130th Fennsylvania. Abdomes. Matthew Baboock, Co. H., 24th New York. James Willium, Co. D., 52d New York. James Willium, Co. D., 52d New York. James Willium, Co. D., 52d New York. John Henrathy, Co. C., 58th New York. John Henrathy, Co. C., 58th New York. Abort Barry, Co. K., 130th New York. George Tyler, Co. D., 126th New York. A. McMahon, Co. G., 126th New York. George Tyler, Co. D., 126th New York heavy artillery. Captain D., Co., 12th New York heavy artillery. G

in the Second corps. There is some cannonading in the Wm. Pools, Co. F. 6th New York heavy artillery.

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W. B. Rasch, Co. 64 h Maryland, arm.

J. R. Paghe, Co. 65 h Maryland, arm.

J. Valentine, to K. 88 h Fonnsylvania, chest.

S. W. McDonnid, Corp. al Co. D. 7th Maryland, broast.

H. Peebr, Co. 6, 19th New York, thighs.

S. D. Werrell, to G. 19th New York, thighs.

S. D. Werrell, to G. 19th New York, hand.

J. S. Chie, Co. C, 84th New York, hand.

J. W. Berry, Co. H. Purnell 1 ogion, leg.

W. B. Girbert, Co. B. 18th New York, hand.

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J. W. Borry, Co. H. Purnell 1 ogion, leg.

W. H. Gole, Co. F. 1st Maryland, band.

P. J. Moward, Corporal Co. H. 90th Pennsylvania, bip.

F. D. Boward, Corporal Co. H. 90th Pennsylvania, back.

W. H. Cole, Co. F. 1st Maryland, band.

P. F. Moore, Co. B. 92d Wassachusette, thigh.

A. Ravere, Co. B. 32d Wassachusette, brands.

Jan Bhafer, Co. F. 62d Pennsylvania, check.

W. B. Olark, Co. E. 62d Pennsylvania, check.

W. B. Olark, Co. E. 62d Pennsylvania, arm.

J. C. W. Fronce Co. K. 32d Massachusette, arm.

G. C. Morton, Co. I. 62d Pennsylvania, arm.

A. R. Ponto, 23d Massachusette, hands,

Major R. T. Elliout, 18th Michigan, mortally.

Captale & A. Nash, 44th New York.

Lieul, H. O. Pillson, 82d Massachusette, high.

A. McEroy, Co. B. 38th Massachusette, high.

A. McEroy, Co. B. 38th Massachusette, shigh.

A. H. Litzleton, Co. I. 36th Massachusette, high.

A. H. Litzleton, Co. I. 36th Massachusette, shigh.

A. H. Dilby, Co. E. 38th Massachusette, shigh.

A. Thomason, Co. D. 39th Massachusette, shoulder.

B. Holy, Co. E. 38th Massachusette, shoulder.

B. Holy, Co. E. 38th Massachusette, shoulder.

Corporal F. Moor, Co. K. 32d Massachusette, shoulder.

B. Holy, Co. E. 32d Massachusette, shoulder.

C. W. Allen, Co. P. 18th Massachusette, shoulder.

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Engineers Despatched to Grant's Army WASHINGTON, June 3, 1864 General Barnard, accompanied by a number of enginee flicers, has left Washington for General Grant's army.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

The Rebel Army of Northern Virginia.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer, May 30.]

AMY OF NORTHERN VIRTURA, May 29, 1864.

Raving been on the march for a night and two days, opportunities to write have been limited. It is no secret that Grant has made his think change of bees, which has necessitated a corresponding movement on our own part; and both armice again con rest each other is the vicinity of the memorable scenes of 1862. The precise locality of the enemy's lines are not yet clearly developed, but according to our best information this morning, his right rests not far from Hawes' shop, and extend down in the direction of the Pamunkey river, a-portion or his picket line being about three and a half miles from Atlee's Etation.

change of base.

About twelve o'clock yesterday a severe cavalry fight occurred near Hawes' abop, between detachments of soveral brigades of Fitzbugh Lee's and Hampton's divisions and a corps of Yankee cavalry, supported by a large body of infantry, estimated at two corps. The enemy were guarding the road leading from that point to the Panneula. Their cavalry were dismounted during the fight, and commenced firing on its at a distance. But parties advanced, and the enemy repeatedly charged our line and were handsomely required in every offirit. Their contre was driven in or fell back, and, being in imminent danger of being astrounded on both fanta by the largelly superior and combined forces of both cavalry and infantry, we were compelled to retire a short distance to avoid it, the enemy's artillery playing on our ranks continuously. The muskedry was very heavy, and as incessant for a time as the volleys between infantry in regular line of battle. The less on both sides was heavy and a few prisoners taken; but it is impossible now to give even an approximate estimate of our own or that of the enemy. Among the casualities were Colonel Milleo, of Georgia, killed, and Colonel Donnewant, of South Carolina, weunded by a pistol abot through the left hand. Most of our loss is attributed to the tast that do most gailantly and creditably. The fight continued at intervals until nearly five o'clock P. M., without decisive result, save the saccritation of the enemy and strength on that part of his lines.

wounded in the lete fight below Richmand.

The first ration of tobacco, under the act of Congress, was issued to the army on Friday. Bouble rations of bacon have been lesued for several days, with the addition of Irish potatoes, which is received by the troops as an evidence of the ability of the government to feed them, as well as another indication of the interest manifested for their health and comfort.

Str. of Crook P. M.

SIX O'CLOCK P. M.

Railroad.

The opinion prevalls in some quarters that this movement on our left is a feins, while the main body will railroad down towards the river on our right. In either event, is is not probable that a general engagement will occur here to morrow, if it depocks on the enemy, who generally concurne two or three days is manuscreeing and encertaining the situation of our lines. Meanting you will be advised by telegraph of any change before my next communication.

A Policeman on the Rumpage. The matemant in Thursday's ! ELLYD headed "A Policeman on the Rampage," is increrect, and door great Policaman on the Hampage, "In Scitteret, and does great injustice to a deserving and respected officer. Patreimen Frink, who was held to bash by Justice Connelly for actualising Sergrent Thinkes, of the Twelfth precinct, has ever term outsidered a man of unimposecuable character by the criticens of the ward, and is new only anxious to retain he good name, at a take for a maspersoon of public indemedia tutil his case has been examined by the proper author their A. CHIZEN OF THE TWELFTH WARD.

Green the Resear Corners Rourne-The Serons.—
One of the effects of the Russian facts was robbed of his watch in Picet street last night. It was referred are powered by Onion Goodwin who pastered the Russian gentleman to his versel. The safers of the float tearned a very good it was in New York, some of shem having been extra-sizing swindled in that city by minghespers and theres, and they are now wide awake. Hacky they were will safety before they arrived in Boston—his lighter of the property of the prope

## SHERIDAN!

Gallant Achievement by the Cavalry Under Generals Torbert and Merritt.

The Rebel Cavalry Completely Routed.

Additional Details of

General Wilson's Victory on

THE CASUALTIES.

Mr. N. Davidson's Despatches. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 31, 1864.

Yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, these hearlquar ald rabet who fired the first gup in the present war upon dence, and the printation, of 1,700 acres, is now pretty remains of the library lodicate that it was formerly well stored with agricultural works. Having gotten well settled in these comference quarters, we were trying to copy ourselves and refresh with a little sleep-for catleg and drinking has been a rarity with the army during

within a haif mile, on Devin's front. General Torbert and staff were immediately in the saidle and riding for ward to see what the 'O'd War Horse' was about. He found that in attempting to form a picker line our boys discovered some of the South Carolina boys engaged in the same landable purpose, on this aide of Matadequin creek. Devin objected, and the result was a set to.

the last month for both man and beast-when all at

once musketry

General Merritt and staff, followed by the reserve brigade, followed Torbert immediately down to Church, and theuce by the Coal Harbor road towards the creek. Devin and Merritt pitched in with great zeal drove the rebels to the first woods, then dismounted three fourths of their men, leaving the others in charge of the horses, and on foot pressed them through the woods and scross the ravine and creek, and over the next bill into the woods. It was a pretty sight.

As they were going up the hill Williston opened his guns on them and bastened their footsteps. The oes were admirably served, under the direction of Lieutenants Wittiston, Chapin and Fitzgerald. Having reached the woods the enemy made another stand, sup ported by their reserves. Merritt and Davin maintaine their ground, however, most stubbornly, and contested neither yielding and both soffering great slaughter

SHRRIDAN ON THE PIETD-CUSIER ORDERED UP. rai Torbert, who was clear up to the front, now dered up General Custer, with his demoralizing seven booters, to aid in running them out of the woods

Meanwhile General Sheridan had gone out and placed himself in a conspicuous place by the side of Williston's When Custer reached this point he halted and dismo ess than fiteen minutes we could hear the continuous wack, erack, erack, of their Spencer rifles. The First New York dragoons, Colonel Gibbs, charged in with them, and the enemy doubtless thought ten thousand men at least had reinforced their opponents, for they fled precipitately for two or three miles, leaving their dead and severely wounded on the field. General Torbert ( ) lowed them up, and spent the night four miles in ad vance of Old Church. The wounded were well cared for by Doctors Pease, Magill, Rudson, Rogers, Curran as far as ascertained.

THE REGULARS IN THE PRINT. As Merritt's brigade were pressing on towards Coal Harbor this afternoon they came upon the enemy's cavsantry, Merritt pitched into them with his regulars, and was strongly supported by Devin and Custer. The fight sporate than yesterday. General Sheridan galloped to the front to supervise the movements General Terbert, however, was whipping them beautifully.

LOSSES IN OFFICERS
The First regulars had Captain McKee and Lieut. Hoyer, and two other officers wounded, the former to two places. Lieut. Murphy, of the Sixth Pennsylvania was killed. Captain Craig Wadsworth had his horse shot under him being the third case of the kind which he has suffered. He is a son of the late General Wadsworth and A. D. C. to haps, a spice of recklessness in his daring. The Fecond United States cavalry, Captain Rodenbaugh, captured a large number of prisoners, one hundred and two of whom have just arrived at headquarters. There are four officers among them. They are chiefly of the Eighth North Carolina regiment of General Clingman's brigate. As this battle occurred six miles away, I must defer urther partieclars till to-morrow.

VALUE OF THE CONTEST. This action gives us Coal Harbor, and if Lee is at Me chanicsville, as is supposed, very mearly turns his right flank—a great point gained.

RUVVINS HOUSE. May 31-10 P. M.

There was heavy cannonading this afternoon of eft, to the vicinity of Coal Harbor, or Gaines' Mill. sion, who were engaging the rebels in that vicinity. We have our bendquarters still at this place, but Genera movements and operations of the forces under his com-

There has also been fighting on General Meade's right this morning, and near Mediani sville; but all is quiet new You will, doubtless, learn full particulars from your other correspondents.

WILSON'S VICTORY ON THE RIGHT.

General Wilson, who with the Third cavalry division its trains during the feat few days, took Chapmen's bri Handver, to-day, where he met Wade Hampton's com-

mand said the left,
Two victories in one par.
Two victories in one par. The cayairy has wee two vistories to day, on either wing of Monde's army, and if ready to pursue Lee to and through Richmond, if the infantry will only start him. from the centre. Glory enough for the last day of May.

mend and desented it as thoroughly as Torbert did Fitz

B. T. Roymon, F. let United States cavairy. bet Liesjenant . un tilurt, K. tth Nev Vork.

Conflict.

CAPTURE OF REBEL PRISONERS.

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John Armont, J. 6th Pannsylvania.
William Bell, K. 4th South Carolina cavalry.
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J. H. Leagle, K. 4th South Carolina cavalry.
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Cantain Leiper, 6th Pennsylvania, was wounded in the Cantain Pice, 17th Ponsylvania, was wounded in the

was a brave and e-areat officer, and was knowl white in the line of his duty. I have not the line of his duty. I have not the line and the line and the line and through the lines.

### IMPORTANT FROM THE MISSISSIPPL

Engagem at with the Rebel Batteries at Gain's' Lunding.

The Steamer L banen Captured and Burned.

Cardanelle Taken by the Rebel General Shelby.

Destructive Fire Among the Shipping at Riew Orleans. de.

Menems May 31, 1861.

THE VIGIT AT GAINES' LANDING. The tin-clads Marmora, Jonet and Prairie Bird rece engaged the rebet batteries at Games' Landing, and recstruck thirty times, and the Marine Brigade boot Delta had her donkey engine an a oversomed and the engineer

and burned the steamer Lebinon and curried the cies and passengers off as prisoners. The bosts from the White river report the robers to bethick; but the boats

A heavy force of rebels is reported to be within tw five miles of Davall's Buff, marching on that place, They are supposed to number fifteen thousand,

CAPTURE OF DARDANGLES BY THE RUNGE-BOOD MOVEN WIT The rebel General Suchly captured Dardanctic last Monday, taking two hu dred priss ors. After the capture he crossed the Arkanaus river, and it was supposed that he intended to strike the Little Rock Railros t.

Arkaness. It appears to be the intent on of the rebels to force the Union troops to evacuate all the State e cont.
Little Rock and Helena. J ck-onport and flatery rile have been evacuated by our forces

EPOINT STRANGERS RUP", OD AT NEW ORLEANS. The officers of the at ... mer l'autine Carroll, which has ust arrived with New Oricans dates to the 27th uil., eport that when some distince from the city they otice's large light, supposed to be at New Orleans. On arriving at Baton itouge they learned that a despatel had been received stating that eight steampouts had been burned at New Orleans. No particulars had roached

Favorable news from New York had given an upward endency to the 'ew Orleans cotton market. The supply was light, and there was not much defug. Sugar was dull and drooping, with small siles of fair to good at 170 a. lie , and fully fair at 19c a 20c. Nothing doing in me-

The portion of the Eighteenth Illinois regiment which as not re-entiated has arrived from Little Rock, en route to Springfield, to be mustered out of the service, he ender of General Canby.

Captain John C. Kinck, Acting Quartermenter, has West Mississippi. The officers and o ners of all steamsouth of Cairo are ordered to report to him at beauguarters, which are at Natchez, and give the names of their boats and barges of every description, their thange, description, owners, and the trade in which they are

A convention of unconditional Unionists to select delegates to the Baltimore Convention from the Western die trict of Tecuescee assumbled at Memphis on the 30th ut , and resolutions were adopted sudorsing the administration, and pledging them-e.ves to support Abramam Lincoln for President and Audy Johnson for Vice President dent.

San Francisco, June 1, 1864.

Another large Christian Commission meeting was held-

There was a large gathering of Alumni at Oakland gen teritay, on the occasion of the graduation of the first of the College of California. Edward Stanty , Dr. Bellows

and General Wright were present and spoke. A strong Union feeling prevailed. A larg quantity of confiscated Chinese opium, which was smuggice into this port, is to be sold by the United

Stock of all kinds much depressed. General trace The ship Negutan is now discharging four fifteen inch and two tog-inch guns for harbor deteuce.

There have been to serious or departures of sote. The Russian Prigare Percevet

The Resaire fr' tate I eregrets has called for New York.